

For the Woman who Wants to Know. For the Son and Daughter who Need to Know. For the Business Man Too Busy to Know.

WHAT WAS DONE LAST WEEK IN THIS WORLD OF OURS

History-making Events in All Lines of Activity. Brief, Classified, Complete, to Date. A Ready Reference Encyclopedia.



American Affairs.

GEORGIA SLIGHTS ROOSEVELT.

GEORGIA SLIGHTS ROOSEVELT.

At the annual banquet of the Georgia Society in New York city, Tuesday night, the usual toast "The President of the United States" was omitted and one to "the United States" was omitted and one to stituted. Governor Terrell, of Georgia, spoke at length on the race question, saying that in the solution of internal problems the people interested needed "Intelligent sympathy with out interference mere than ignorant assistance with projudiced intermeddling." Mayor Low, of New York, spoke on the subject of child labor, saying, "all the profits of the cotton industry are not worth the life of a single child of Georgia."

VERMONT FOR LOCAL OPTION.

VERMONT FOR LOCAL OPTION.

The special referendum vote in Vermont, Tuesday, was 30,588 for local option and license law and 25,946 for continuance of prohibition. Vermont voted for prohibition in 1853 by 1,500 majority. TENNESSEE NEGROES DIFFER.

Negroos of Tennessee are planning a Congress at Birmingham in May "to announce the exact position and feeling of the negro toward the white people of the Bouth." It is said negroes of this section are anxious to correct the impression that the two races are fighting each other and will declare that the white man of the South is the negro's best friend and the South the best place for him.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP IN CHICAGO.

The City Council of Chicago has asked the State legislature to pass the Finn bills providing for public ownership of gas and electric light plants. Cheaper light and heat in the homes at such a price as to make another coal famine im-possible are the features argued in favor of the bills.

ADDICKS OUT OF THE RACE.

John Edwaru Addicks, who had been the cause of senatorial deadlocks in three Delaware Legislatures, made formal announcement at Dover Thursday, his withdrawal as a candidate before the present Legislature provided the regular Republicans would join his supporters in a caucus for the selection of candidates a caucus for the selection of candidates for the Senate by majority rule. Theo-ries of this action held by his enemies are that the nominees would be friendly to him, one of whom might resign in his

BERESFORD FOR MONROEISM.

Lord Charles Beresford, as chief guest of the Pligrim Society of the United States, which met at New York Wednesday night, volced the support of England for the Monroe Doctrine and pleaded for an American navy which should protect American commerce. He argued for a "natural alliance" of Great Britain and America. "through the ownership of the great industries of the world and the sharing of their profits.

GROSVENOR BOOK SCANDAL.

GROSVENOR BOOK SCANDAL. Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, gave to the newspapers Tuesday a formal statement of his connection with the "Book of the Presidents," whose publisher and agents used his name and personal needs in soliciting subscriptions. Mr. Grosvenor says that while he wrote the book under contract, he had no pecuniary interests in its sale. He denies authenticity of soliciting letters signed with his name.

KENNAN FLATS ADDICKS.

KENNAN FLAYS ADDICKS.

George Kennan, in the current number of the "Outlook" begins a series of articles on Addicks and the hold up in Delaware. He says that the history of political corruption in Delaware is the history of one man and a single party. While others have resorted occasionally to dishonest methods no "systematic attempt was ever made to corrupt the whole population and buy up the whole State until Addicks and the Union Republican party took the field." He tells of conditions in Southern Delaware, where "selling votes to Addicks has grown to be a matter of course among men of all parties and where his corruption fund is considered a good thing for poor farmers. GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES. GENERAL POLITICAL NOTES.

of a resolution urging the enlargement and betterment of the navy for defence of Monroe Doctrine. Lee S. Overman was nominated for United States Senator, January 20th by the —emocratic Legislative caucus in North Carolina to succeed Pritchard.

Work of Congress.

Senator Elkin's Inter-State Commerce bill to further regulate railroad trans-portation. It prohibits under fine not exceeding \$20,000, the giving or receiving of

HANNA'S NEGRO BILL

Senator Hanna introduced Wednesday, by request, a bill for pensioning colored ex-slaves who were emancipated by Lincoln. It provides for a graded scale of pensions and bounty according to age, and also for a pension to relatives charged with care of ex-slaves. The measure is planned to benefit 350,000 negroes.

"LOUD" WARNING TO HOUSE. "LOUD" WARNING TO HOUSE.

Chairman Loud, of the Post Office
Committee, In his farewell speech Wednesday, repeated his annual warning to
the House not to approve the proposed
system of automatic wage increase for
postal employes. This law, now in operation with regard to the carriers, he said
was costing the Government \$5,000,000 annually besides removing the incentive
for a man to excell. Loud was warmly
applauded.

STAFF BILL AGAIN CHANGED. The Army Staff Bill was passed by the Senate for the third time, Wednesday, with the provision associating the Secretary of War in authority with the President in suspension of all troops and staff corps, restored. This clause had been sliminated by the House and twice restored by the Senate. LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

House Committee in rules deceded to give the Littlefield anti-frust bill right of way in the House after the Post Office appropriation bill.

Monday the House authorized the re-sumption of the negotiations with Great Britain for the preservation of the Alaskan fur seals.
The Senate bill appropriating \$1,500,000.

for a new Department of Agriculture building was passed by the House, Mon-

day.

On January 20th, the last private claims day of the session in the House, forty-five bills were rushed through in spile of all efforts to balk them. Many dated from before the civil war.

Trust law, was passed, one hour's de-

FAST MAILS FOR THE SOUTH The Post-Office Appropriation bill was passed by the House Thursday, including the item for carrying fast mails from Eastern points into the South and from Kansas City south and west.

Executive.

TAFT PARDONS REYES.

Reyes, the Filipino labor agitator, who was convicted of conspiracy and threats of violence during the recent cigarmakers' strike, has been pardoned by Governor Taft on the ground that he was convicted under an old Spanish statute.

convicted under an old Spanish statute.

SAMPSON HAD APHASIA.

Washington dispatches, Monday, gave the country a mild shock by telling that the pension of \$30 a month, granted recently to the widow of Admiral W. T. Sampson was based on the showing of the medical records of the War Department that the Admiral suffered from receive appages for the very before the country of the very before the ment that the Admiral suffered from acute aphasia for five years before als death. This disease denotes the general breaking-up of the mental faculties and impairs the facilities for speech and writing as well as the judgment. The Admiral received prometion and his Guban campaign assignment while this fact was of official record. It is said that Capti Chadwick substituted when Sampson was ill and that Lieutenant Slaunton wrote the Santiago dispatch beginning "the fleet under my command" and the Gunner Morgan letter.

PATENT OFFICE IN 1902.

PATENT OFFICE IN 1002.

The Commissioner of Patents received 49,400 applications for patents and granted 27,776 during 1902. In same period 2,006 trade-marks, 767 labels and 158 prints were registered. The excess of receipts over expenditures was \$150,514. More patents were issued to citizens of the District of Columbia in proportion to population than to any other State or Territory, the ratio being one to 1,080. CHIEF OF PHILIPPINES POLICE. PATENT OFFICE IN 1002.

or territory, the ratio being one to 1,080. CHIEF OF PHILIPPINES POLICE. Captain Henry T. Allen, Sixth Cavalry, has been appointed chief of the Philippine constabulary with the rank of brigadian and the constabulary with the rank of brigadian grants.

pine constabulary with the rank of brigadier-general.

AMERICA'S FIGHTING STRENGTH.

Becretary Root transmitted to the House Monday an abstract of the returns made to the adjutant-generals of the army by the adjutant-generals of the various States, showing the militia strength of the States to be as follows: Officers, 8,221; enlisted men, 196,233 and the total number of available militiannen 19,853,286. CRAMPS TO BUILD CRUISERS.

The recent award of contracts for new cruisers to the Cramps of Philadelphia, which was protested by the Union Iron Works and others, is to stand. President Roosevelt so informed the California senators Monday. One reason given was the necessity of great haste.

HOBSON RESIGNS FROM NAVY.

Naval Constructor Richmond P. Hodson having failed in his long effort to secure a transfer to the retired list enthe ground of poor eyesight has tendered his resignation from the Navy. Secretary Moody requested him to reconsider this action.

ASSIGNMENT OF GENERALS.

The War Department announced Wednesday the following assignments to take effect during the coming summer:

Major-General McArthur, Department of California, to succeed Major-General Hughes, rotired.

Major-General Bates, Department of Philippines, to relieve General Davis, retired.

Brigadier-General Wade, Department of Mindanao, Philippines.

Brigadier-General Wade, Department of Columbia, to relieve General Randall, who will go to the Philippines.

Brigadier-General Balewin, Department of Colorado, in place of Funston.

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Brigadier-General Balewin, Department of Colorado, in place of Funston.

Brigadier-General Carter from War College Board to Department of Philippines.

WOMEDN INSPECTORS OF IMMI
GRANTS.

The recent devices and the service of t AMERICA'S FIGHTING STRENGTH.

pines. WOMEN INSPECTORS OF IMMI-

FOR CHURCH UNION.

The third annual conference of the National Federation of Churches was held at the Bible House in New York Tuesday. General progress in many sections was reported. Speeches were made by leading clergymen of all denominations advocating the federation and cooperation of the churches to combat all kinds of evil and to economize in church effort and expense.

JOAN OF ARC NOT BEATIFIED.

The Pope has refused France's request to beatify Joan of Arc, saying the laws governing the procedure of the congresation of rights must be observed.

DOWN WITH CHURCH BARRIERS, At an interdenominational meeting in New York Monday, ministers applauded the statement of Dr. S. D. McConneil (Episcopal), that "the increasing number of non-churched Christians was due to unnecessary and unimportant intellectual barriers in the shape of articles of faith raised by the churches themselves." The hope was generally expressed that the unity so apparent everywhere else to-day would soon be effected among churches.

NEW MISSISSIPPI BISHOP.

The Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, General Secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, has been elected to fall the place of the late Hugh Miller Thompson as Bishop of Mississippi.

DOWIE: GOING TO NEW YORK.

John Alexander Dowle, head of the Zionist movement in Chicago, has announced that he will take the "Restoration Host" of from 3,000 to 5,000 people to New York in the early summer and endeavor to secure 100,000 converts. He has taken options on Carnegie Hall and Madison Square Garden and has planned to hold 1500 street meetings daily. Dr. Dowle, says it is the greatest work ever attempted by the followers of any religion.

NEW YORK CHURCH FIGURES.

day of the session in the House, fortyfive bills were rushed through in spite of
all efforts to balk thom. Many dated
from before the civil war.

HOUSE ANTI-TRUST TALK.

The Littlefield Anti-Trust bill as modified in committee, was taken up in the
House Thursday, under a special rule
allowing thirteen hours' debate, after
which a final vote was to be taken.

Under the same rule the Senate bill to

greatite suits under the Sherman Anti-

The Whole Field at a Glance.

Our American sense of humor has been tickled and ish War, General Corbin's estimate of our military our pride of expanding power has been touched by the strength at 10,853,390 and January's increase in Treasweek's scenes in diplomacy's amazing international drama ury's balance were the leading topics in the public service. on the boards at Washington. Judging from press comment, we have smiled East, West and South to witness to operate street cars stopped by strike of eighty men has

in the act of asking an American citizen permission.

stand first in line at the shearing of the Venezuelan sheep testimony.

The Wabash system won its long battle for legal than the work of the venezuelan sheep testimony.

The Wabash system won its long battle for legal than the work of the venezuelan sheep testimony.

Aside from this international crisis the legislative Chicago "flier" taken off. Rock Island got Gulf outlet by tilt of the party in power against the bad trusts as opposed to the good ones has largely ecoupied public attention. Besides actually competing one anti-trust bill for the enforcement of existing laws the Republican materials and the service of the Eikins bill in the Senate, for the civil war in Honduras and ominous war signs in Materials and the party in power against the legislative Chicago "flier" taken off. Rock Island got Gulf outlet by Southern Pacific to Galveston.

Out of much foreign news, the chief is: Defeat of the enforcement of existing laws the Republican materials and the party in power against the bad trusts as open and the party in power against the bad trusts as open a prevention of relates and has pushed through the House cedonia.
the Littlefield compromise measure. Fear of a neces. A h the Littlefield compromise measure. Fear of a necessary extra session has revived talk of a statchood compromise in the Senate which body continued "in statu of Cornell, announced method of sending alternating and direct currents on one wire at the same time. Dr. Aron-Senator Hanna's introduction of a slave pension bill, by senator the political sensation of the week was the senator of churches at New Years and the sum of control of the senator of the week was the senator of churches at New Years and Senator of the senator of the week was the senator of churches at New Years and Senator of Senator of Senator Hanna's introduction of a slave pension bill, by senator of the week was the senator o test in Delaware with a caucus string tied to it. Vermont to attack New York. adopted local option and license by a narrow majority Statues of Maryla after half a century of prohibition.

Lieutenant Hobson's resignation and the disclosure of

Admiral Sampson's mental incapacity prior to the Span- E. H. Lehman, of New York, a Yale man.

ment, we have smiled East, West and South to witness the lofty ambassadors of three great European nations in the act of asking an American citizen permission to increase disagreed. Strike commission finished hearing of

stand first in line at the shearing of the Venezueian sheep—and getting a positive "no" for their answer. Whatever the outcome as to method of settlement this incident is pregnant with historic significance.

It can mean but one thing—the triumph of the Montage of the Montage

request. The political sensation of the week was the Meetings of national federations of churches at New unexpected withdrawal of Addicks from the senatorial con- York emphasized church unity trend. Dowielsm planning

Statues of Maryland's honored sons accepted by Congress for Statuary Hall.

First Rhodes scholarship in this country granted to

Commercial.

WIRELESS TO ROME.

The Italian Minister of Posts and Telegraphs has announced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies for a wireless tele-graph station to connect Italy and the United States. LARGEST CORPORATION CHARTER

the world, the International Construction and Development Company with \$10,000, 000,000 capital, has been chartered in Arizona. It will go into wholesale manufac-turing in the undeveloped Western States Venezuela, Mexico and other Southern countries,

BIG RAILROAD FINANCING.

What is considered one of the most remarkable financial transactions of the remarkable financial transactions of the day is the course of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in redepositing its loan of \$25,000,000 with the banks from which it was borrowed, and drawing thereon 3 per cent. This gives the company the privilege for one year of calling any part of this big sum for the consideration of 11-2 per cent. per annum, or \$625,000.

SES,000.

DECREASE IN OLEOMARGARINE.

The success of the Oleomargarine act, which went into effect last July, is shown by the Bureau of the Internal Revenue. Since that time the production has fallen off 18,000,000 pounds.

WIRELESS NEWS FOR VOYAGERS.

The first attempt to supply theses.

WILELESS NEWS FOR VOYAGERS.
The first attempt to supply incoming steamers with a regular news service was made Jan. 30, when 100 words were filed by a telegraph company with the Marconi Company for the Cunard liner Lucania, due at Queenstown Jan. 31. At present messages are only transmitted 20 to 30 miles from Brow Head.

NEW OUL QUESTER.

NEW OHIO OIL GUSHER. NEW OHIO OIL GUSHER.
One of the largest oil gushers ever found in Ohio was struck by Connecticut capitalists near Van Wert last Sunday. The oil flowed faster than cistern could be dug to hold it, and although high embankments were thrown up, it threatened to flood the community.
SUGAR REFINERIES CLOSING.
A number of large sugar refraction in

SUGAR REFINERIES CLOSING.

A number of large sugar refineries in and near New York, including the Havemeyer plant in Brooklyn, employing 4,000 men, the American Company's plant at Jersey City and the National Company's plants at Yonkers and Hoboken, have shut down indefinitely. The reason is believed to be the large supply of the refined product now on hand. About 20,000 out of work.

WOMEN INSPECTORS OF IMMIGRANTS.

The recent decision of the Treasury
Department to employ women inspectors
on ships, has resulted in the appointment at New York of five women. There
were two hundred applications for the
positions. They will be required to board
the vessels by ladder from the revenue
cutters.

CARRIERS MUST NOT BORROW.

The Postoffice Department at Washington issued an order to all postmasters
that any letter carrier who borrowed
money from a "shylock" at exhorbitant
rates of interest would be dismissed.

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at \$3,000,000.

NEW YORK WOMEN'S HOTEL.

The Hotel Martha Washington, built exclusively for women by the Woman's Hotel Company at New York, is to be opened February 15th. It is a twelve-story up-to-date hotel, containing accommodations for five hundred permanent and one hundred and fifty transient guests and employing female help as far as possible. Its tenants, who are already secured, are professional and other self-supporting women, many of whom are tockholders in the company. Rooms will be rented at from \$3 to \$17 a week.

WESTPHIN ROADS BLOCK FREICHT

be rented at from \$3 to \$1/1 a week.

WESTERN ROADS BLOCK FREIGHT.

Because of freight congestion on easicrn roads, western rallroads have issued
blockade freight notices affecting several necessaries of life, including flour. In
consequence a bread famine was feared.

Transportation.

WABASH WINS AT PITTSBURG.

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The Select and Common Councils of Pittsburg have granted a franchise to the Pittsburg, Carnegie and Western, the Wabash extension, thus removing all obstructions to the entrance of that road into Pittsburg and Alleghany.

AFTER A WASHINGTON TERMINUS. The Gould-Wabash interests are said to be belind the syndicate organized to buy the old Chesapeake and Ohio canal. The Goulds have tried before to secure this canal for a road-bed from Cumberliand to Washington, a short easy route from the Alleghanics.

"BIG FOUR" INTO PITTSBURG.

Plans have been perfected by the Vanderbilts for a branch of the "Big Four" into Pittsburg. A cross-country line from Gallion, Ohio, to Youngstown is to be built to connect two of the important Vanderbilt roads.

RETURN TICKETS ON ALL LINES.

RETURN TICKETS ON ALL LINES.

The North Atlantic Association, including the lines of the Morgan Shipping Combine, have effected an agreement making return tickets valid mutually on all lines.

CHICAGO "FLYDR" ANNULLED.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has decided to take off its twenty-hour "flyer" between New York and Chicago in order to break up freight and coal congestion. The "New York and Chicago Limited," a twenty-four-hour train will be retained.

Sociological.

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BOOKER WASHINGTON'S COURTESY. Prof. Booker T. Washington, on hear-ing of objection to his speaking at the Gainesville, Fla., teachers' meeting on account of his color wired Gainesville's Mayor his willingness to cancel the en-

CITIES NOT SO BAD. The New York State mortality bulle-tin for 1902 shows that city mortality is not so much greater than rural as is generally supposed, CHEAP COAL IN CHICAGO.

The distribution of bituminous coal at cost price by Chicago authorities, half a ton to each person, has relieved the poor of that city.

FOR SANITARY BARBER SHOPS.

Representatives of 80,000 organized bar-bers urged the New York State Legis-lature to pass the bill introduced for a State Barber Commission and comput-sory sanitation of barbers' shops and implements.

TO DEPOSE CLARA BARTON. TO DEPOSE CLARA BARTON.

The Executive Committee of the Red Cross Society has protested to Congress against the administration of Clara Barton, its president, and against the recently adopted by-laws making her eligible to life tenure. In response to President Roosevelt's suggestion Miss Barton made public the fact that he and Cabinet could no longer act as advisers to the Red Cross. She said her relations with the society had been misrepresented.

BEGGARS GET \$5 A DAY.

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BEGGARS GET \$5 A DAY.

Benjamin C. Marsh, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and an agent for the Society of Organized Charity, during two months disguise as a regular street beggar in Philadelphia, found that many beggars receive as much as \$5 a day. It is possible to live at the various charity shelters free for a year or more. Mr. Marsh advocates the "work test" as the only guard against fraud.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON DIVORCE. Preaching at Baltimore last Sunday Cardinal Gibbons said that divorce was a social scourge more blighting and a social scourge more blighting and more destructive of family life than Mormonism.

RICHES A MISFORTUNE.

RICHES A MISPORTUNE.

Addressing an audience of newsboys at Boston, President Ellot, of Harvard, said that it was a terrible misfortune to be born rich, as it left no incentive for work. He told them that an almost sure way to succeed was to be ready to volunteer to do something beyond their real duty and that work was the foundation of all the joy and happiness in the world.

A NEGRO WARNS NEGROES.

A NEGRO WARNS INCREMENT.

The negro editor of the Norfolk News
John E. Dickerson, objected in his Jan
uary 31st issue to President Roosevelt's
action in pampering a few leaders of the
race to the detriment of the masses. He also warned his fellow negroes against accepting the President's invitations, saying: "Let the negro look to it that, when he bursts the bonds of ignorance, he does not enmesh himself with the far worse fetters of false pride and empty vanity."

COAL FAMINE CHARITIES.

COAL FAMINE CHARITIES.

A report on the fuel shortage from charitable organizations of twenty-five large cities shows that the cities which provided distributing centres for coal in small quantities were much more successful in relieving the situation than those which relied on public appropriation. The suffering was most severe where the poorer classes were accustomed to anthracite and had no knowledge of substitutes. There was an understanding the substitutes and the company of t edge of substitutes. There was an un-precedented employment of the poor and little if any increase in the demand for charitable relief.

charitable relief.

ALARMING DECREASE IN

BIRTHRATE.

George F. Shrady, of the New York
"Medical Record," declares that the decrease in the birthrate among American
mothers is alarming and that a decreasing population will soon be the result, as
in France to-day. The demands of soclety and uor life in flats "where a baby
is more unwelcome than a dog," are
given as reasons. Our Anglo-Saxon prudery, Dr. Shrady says, stands in the
way of any general campaign of education on the subject.

NEW YORK'S CHILD LABOR.

tion on the subject.

NEW YORK'S CHILD LABOR.

Superintendent Maxwell, of New York City, said that while child labor was killing the whole white race of the South, it was even worse in New York proportionately than in South Carolina. Hotold of instances where little children were compelled to work two hours before school and afterwards from 8 to 11 P. M.

BENAMEN MUSTOR OF STATES. BENAMIN KIDD ON TRUSTS.

BENAMIN KIDD ON TRUSTS.

Benjamin Kidd, the sociological writer, said at London on his return from the United States that "the trusts of to-day were the revival in industrial life of exactly the same spirit that created absolutism in the States," and that it was "as vital to the interests of humanity and progress that financial absolutism should be destroyed as it was that absolutism among rulers should be abolished."

Industrial.

UNION PACIFIC STRIKE FAILS. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has announced that as far as it is concerned the sirike of its shop employes is over. Their places have been satisfactorily filled and as the read is doing more and better work than ever before—piece work—against which the strikers held out, has been found to be the most successful system and the strikers are not to be taken back.

PRINTERS' NATIONAL COMPACT. The printing trades' conference at Indianapolis resulted in a national compact. The different organizations will maintain individual existences, but all disputes will be referred to a Board of Appeals. Sympathetic strikes cannot be called except by the Executive Board of an organization.

EMPLOYES CONTROL EMPLOYERS. EMPLOYES CONTROL EMPLOYERS.
Employes of the Utica Fire Alarm
Telegraph Company, of Utica, N. Y.,
who went on strike last September, and
their places being filled entered the electrical manufacturing field as competitors
of their former employes, have now
gained control of the original company.
The present employes will be dismissed
and the strikers reinstated.

The present employes will be dismissed and the sirikers reinstated.

SOLDIERS RULED WATERBURY.

The strike of street car employes at Waterbury, Conn., continued in a series of riots during the week, in which several people were injured and many cars badly damaged. A thousand of the State Millita was called out last Sunday by Governor Chamberlain and stationed at barns and on cars to protect non-union men. The company persistently refused to grant the strikers' demands for reinstatement of two dismissed employes, recognition of the union and-a wage increase and said the cars would continue to be run by non-union men under the protection of militia as long as was necessary. Many contributions were received by the strikers from other unions. RIOT IN ELIZABETH, N. J.

Elizabeth, N. J., was the scene, Wednesday, of a flerce riot among strikers from the Townsend and Downey ship-yards. The strike began two weeks ago and a number of men secured positions elsewhere angering the strikers who tried to force them to quit work. Shots were fired and many arrests made. Two men were wounded. REWARDING NON-UNION MEN

The Rio Grande Railroad has voluntarily increased by 21-2 to 5 per cent. the wages of its non-union shop employes continuing the organized men at the old rate.

Scientific.

A SAFETY MATCH AT LAST.

A SAFETY MATCH AT LAST.

The Germans have found a harmless substitute for phosphorous and the Government has placed it at the disposal of all the match factories which are still using phosphorous. A measure has been introduced in the Reichstag absolutely prohibiting the use of phosphorous in making matches. France has a standing offer of \$12,500 for the invention of a satisfactory substitute for phosphorous but the prize has not yet been awarded.

TO SEE THE SEA'S BOTTOM. TO SEE THE SEA'S BOTTOM.

TO SEE THE SEA'S BOTTOM.
Signor Pino, of Haly, whose hydroscope was recently tested in the Mediterranean, says his invention allows a clear view over an area of several thousand yards at a depth of from 400 to 500 yards. It can be used on shipboard to guard against submerged objects and for the reclaiming of wrecks, etc. Ho has also invented a submarine boat, fitted with screws and wheels to allow it to craw! on the bottom of the sea.

HYPNOTISM NOT REMEDIAL.

HYPNOTISM NOT REMEDIAL.

The commission of mental disease experts appointed by the German Ministry of Education to investigate the healing power of hypnotism, has reported that it is essentially worthless and that its use by laymen is dangerous. Its only virtue, they assort, is in rare instances where it can be used to remove symptoms through suggestion. They say its effects are greater on patients who regard it as marvelous and supernatural.

AEROPLANE'S UNEXPECTED FLIGHT.

FLIGHT.

The aeropiane flying machine, which Prof. Langley of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington has been working on for several years, took an unexpected flight in a sale one day last week, carried along the houseboat to which it was moored, and after a series of erratic manoeuvres over the Potomac, broke loose and lighted on the flagpole of a steamer while the houseboat ran into and smashed the steamer's railing. BIBLE MSS. DISCOVERED.

BIBLE MSS. DISCOVERED.

In Cairo, Egypt, the manuscript of the five books of Hoses, written in 118 of the Moslem era or 735 A. D., has been discovered. The manuscript contains 255 folies. They are 38 centimeters long and contain twenty-four lines to the page. Comparisons show that several passages are omitted in the modern Hebrew Bible.

BELGIAN WORKMEN'S INSURANCE A Government measure before the Hel-gian Chamber provides insurance in case

Foreign Politics.

of accident or death to employes of all tinique," by Angelo Hellprin. (Lippincommercial and industrial enterprises recelving a maximum wage of \$450 annually. The indemnity is fixed at 50 per

GERMAN DUELIST IMPRISONED. Lieutenant Von Grawert, of Germany, who killed Dr. Aye, of Flensburg, in a duel Jan. 16th, has been sentenced to two years' imprisonment in a fortress.

The duel was in pursuance to the findings of a military court of honor.

BRUSSILS CONVENTION RATIFIED. After a stormy scene and a suspension of sitting caused by the lobbying of sigar refiners, the Austrian Reichstag ratified the Brussels Sugar Convention and passed the third reading of the Sugar Taxation bill.

RUSSIA RAISES OUTIES.

Russia has replied to the new German tariff by a revision of tariff, imposing higher duties on Germany's chief exports. The duty on iron is raised one and one-half times, with a supplementary duty of 20 per cent when imported by land. This is said to be a differentiation in favor of English seaborne goods.

AMERICAN "TREK" BY BOERS. AMERICAN "TREK" BY BOERS.

It is reported from London that within two months 900 families of Boers are corning to New Mexico, where their agents have purchased 1,000,000 acres of land, which is to be paid with an issue of \$50,000,000 of bonds to be secured by the land, stock and buildings. They are to engage in cattle-ralsing, ostrich farming and vinoyards.

CHILD LABOR IN GERMANY.
On January 31st the German Reichstag
passed the second reading of the bill
prohibiting child labor in shops and factories. Twelve years in some branches of industry and thirteen in others were the limits set. Movements by the So-cialists to extend the law to agriculture and household work were voted down. AMERICAN AMBASSADOR'S UNL-

After some insistence on the part of the Russian Court officials, the new Unit-ed States Ambassador, McCormic, has consented to adopt the black cloth gold trimmed uniform worn by his predecessor, Mr. Tower.

YANKEE BAND CHARMS KING. At the recent concert given by Sousa and his band in Windsor Castle King Ed-ward asked for encores of several American pieces. He said the next time he wanted all American music on the programme. The whole court stood while the Star Spangled Banner and God Save the King were rendered.

WAR IN HONDURAS.

News came from Honduras Tuesday of a civil war outbreak which threatens to involve the whole of Central America. It is known that the Presidents of Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras favor a union of the Central American States. The present trouble arose from the refusal of President Sierra, of Honduras, to concede the election of Senor Bonlila, who was recently chosen to succeed him, but who is charged by Sierra with fraud. American interests asked for protection and in response the Navy Department ordered Admiral Casey at San Francisco to proceed to Amapala Honduras, where the leader of the revolution is gathering troops. The New York, Boston, Marbiehead and Ranger are the ships now under Casey's command. WAR IN HONDURAS.

AMERICAN RAILROAD FOR CHINA.
The concession for a line of railway from Chin Tu to Hankow, where connection will be made with the Hankow-Canton line, has been secured by Chinese officials for American capitalists. The line will parallel the Yangtze river in a general way and the natives do not like the idea, as such a line will divert a large part of the traffic now dependent on the great river.

on the great river.

REFORMS IN FRENCH ARMY.
Several reforms are planned in the
French Army by General Andre, the Minister of War. One is to make it possible
for an officer who has been dismissed to
re-enter the army by permission of the
Cabinet Council. Another is to establish
the army mess, officers having hitherto
boarded at hotels or elsewhere at their
pleasure.

pleasure.
PRINCE TO RENOUNCE THRONE.
It is reported that the Crown Prince of Saxony will renounce all rights of succession to the throne because of the elopecession to the chil-

ment of the Crown Princess with her children's music teacher. He will renounce in favor of his 10-year-old son, George. BLOOD FLOWS IN MOROCCO.
Thursday's advices from Tangiers told of another battle between the armles of the pretender and the Sultan near the gates of Fez in which more than 2,500 combatants fell. Again the pretender's support was weakened by the Sultan's successful bribery of certain tribes.
SAN DOMINGO TO ARBITRATE.
Representatives of the United States and

SAN DOMINGO TO ARBITRATE.
Representatives of the United States and
San Domingo signed a protocol January
Sist providing that the disputed claims
of the Santo Domingo Improvement Company of New York be referred to international arbitration and that the Dominteen Government part the corrective fields. ican Government pay the company \$4,500,-000 for its rights and franchises. The claims have been in dispute several years. TAFT ILL FROM EXPOSURE. Governor Taft was reported ill from a recurrence of his intestinal trouble, due

to exposure to the sun and to bad drink ing water.

Manila has been declared a clean port and the quarantine has been removed. Cholera is still epidemic in interior towns.

Art Music Letters.

MARYLAND IN STATUARY HALL.

MARYLAND IN STATUARY HALL.

Statues of Charles Carroll and John Hansen, first president of the Continental Congress, presented to Statuary Hall by the State of Maryland, were accepted by the Senate and House January 31st in the presence of many distinguished citizens of that State. The statues were executed by Richard E. Brooks, a young American sculptor residing in Paris. PHILADELPHIA'S ART SHOW.

The annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Aris, now in progress at Philadelphia, is receiving the highest tributes from leading art critics, it marks the declining interest taken by the public in what is known as "genre" painting. Few examples of this type of work are shown and there is a corresponding increase in landscape painting and portmiture. This exhibition has come to be regarded as a genuine American salon. Congress, presented to Statuary Hall by the Statu of Maryland, were accepted by the Senate and House January 21st in the presence of many distinguished citizens of that State. The statues were executed by Richard E. Brooks, a young American sculptor residing in Paris. The annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, new in progress at Philadelphia, is receiving the highest tributes from leading art critics, it marks the declining interest taken by the public in what is known as "genre" painting. Few examples of this type of work are shown and there is a corresponding increase in landscape painting and portralture. This exhibition has come to be regarded as a genuine American salon.

IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS.

"The Social Evil," with special refersions consulting that is desirable."

NEW BOOKS.

"The Grounds of Theistic and Christian Bellef," by Charles Park Fisher.

(Scribners.)

"Mont Pelce and the Tragedy of Mary

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IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS.

"The Social Evil," with special reference to conditions existing in New York city. A report prepared under the direction of the Committee of Fifteen. (Putnams.)
"The Grounds of Theistic and Christian Bellef," by Charles Park Fisher, (Serlbasers.)

Rule," by Stanley Lane-Pool, No. 05.

"Mediaeval India Under Mohammedan Rule," by Stanley Lane-Pool, No. 55. In "The Story of the Nations." (Putnams.) "Agnosticism," by Robert Filmt, professor of divinity in the University of Edinburg. (Scribners.)

"Farther North Than Nansen," The Voyage of the Polar Star, by the Duke of Abruzi. (Howard Bell, London.)

"Man, Men and Their Masters," the Bedell Lectures by Hishop Potter. (Gorham, New York.)

"London in the Eighteenth Century," by Walter Besant. (Macmillan.)

"BOOK BUYER!" NOW THE "LAMP." Seribner's literary magazine heretofors known as the "Book Buyer" now appears as the "Lamp," edited by Robert Yard. 4706.019 for MARQUAND TREASURES. The Marquand sale of art treasures in New York city, closed January Sist with a grand total of 1906.019. The largest price paid for one article was \$38,000 for a Persian rug. A plano designed by Alma-Tadema brought \$8,000. The purchaser of the rug later refused an offer of \$50,000 for it.

chaser of the rug later refused an offer of \$5,000 for it.

CRAZE FOR FICTION SUBSIDING.

James M. Whitney, the retiring librarian of the Boston public library, said that the craze for fiction in this country was subsiding and that the people as a whole were reading more serious works. In the main library of Boston the demand for fiction is less than 50 per cent, of the total.

FOR A NATIONAL THEATRE.

The American Dramatists' Club of New York is considering the establishment of a national theatre from a fund secured by popular subscriptions for stock or seats instead of waiting for Congress to act on the resolution introduced for this purpose. J. I. C. Clarke, vice-president of the club, suggests that \$150,000 be raised and work be begun at once in a hired theatre.

GONCOURT ACADEMY RECOONIZED.

After six years of litigation the Paris "Society Litteraire Concurt" has been officially recognized by the Council d'Etat and allowed to accept the legacy of 65,000 francs a year to support him as a man of letters. A prize of 5,000 francs was offered to the author of the best imaginative romance or novel.

Legal and Criminal.

FILIPINOS STILI, ALIENS
Antonio M. Opisso y de Yeara, the young Filipino, who some months ago, instituted mandamus proceedings to compel the District of Columbia Supreme Court to accept his citizenship declaration which was refused on the ground that he was not an allen, has now been declared an allen by the court. As such he is entitled to become a United States citizen and his declaration has been ordered to be received.
HOMES OF FIICH UNPROTECTED.
To prove that the many recent robber-

HOMES OF RICH UNPROTECTED.

To prove that the many recent roborles in New York's millionaires district
were not due to carclessness of the police, detectives were sent out to find out
how many private houses could be entered without challenge. Within a few
hours, the sleuths entered and roamed
through forty-six residences through unlocked doors.

CIRCUS POSTERS PROTECTED.

Justice Holmes of the United States

Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, decided Monday in the case of Bleistein vs. Donaldson, that cir-cus posters are protected by copyright law, saying that the ballet was as legi-timate a subject of illustration as any other. WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE SACRED.

other.

WOMAN'S CONSCIENCE SACRED.

Justice MacLean of the Supreme Court
at New York, in denying an application
for separation on account of the wife's
ante-marital error, decided that such a
separation would be inconsistent with
ethics and with civil law. He said some
space should be islowed for repentance
and that not even a husband had the
right to court aid in wresting from his
wife the secrets of her own conscierce.

COPPER PROCESS DEDISION.

The United States Court at Heiena,
Mont., decided that the Manhes process
of converting copper ore into commercial
copper was merely the Bessemer process
of converting iron into steel applied to
copper and that the owners of the patent were not entitled to damage for infringement. Nearly all the copper in the
country its converted by the Manhes process.

country is converted by the Manhes pro-Educational Realm.

HITS FOR COLUMBIA. Columbia University received \$120,258 last week, including \$100,000 from the Duc de Loubat for the establishment of

a chair of American Archaeology.

FIRST RIJODES SCHOLARSHIP.

To Eugene.H. Lehman, of New York, a Yale graduate of 1992, has been given the first Cecil Rhodes Scholarship in America. He is twenty-two years old and has won a number of prizes for rontory. His credentials stood higher than those of 200 other applicants. He will enter Oxford next autumn. Leading educators of several Eastern and New England States have conferred with Professor Parkin, agent of the Rhodes fund, and agreed on State committees for the selection of candidates.

NEW WAY TO STUNY HISTORY.

William J. Mann in his new book entitled "America in its Relation to the Great Epochs of History," thinks it desirable and practicable for the school-boy to study American history in its relation to the whole of modern history and not in the old narrow exclusive method. The books is published by Little, Brown & Co. Boston.

TEACHING VS. MARRIAGES.

The "journal of Education." commenting on New York City's recent barring of married women from its list of teachers, says "theoretically this is ridiculous—it is the best woman for teaching that is desirable."

NEW DOMINICAN SEMIMARY

A new building is 150 be. a chair of American Archaeology. FIRST RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.